

of 100,000*l.* to be spent in a few months, (in a particular instance,) for little more than matters of parade, should suffer its own people,—in broad and reproachful contrast, in every single particular, to the institutions founded for the old colonists, by the crown of France,—should suffer its own people, members of the church of the Empire, to starve and languish with reference to the supply of their spiritual wants—establishing no institutions for educating and forming the youth of the country—making no provisions whatever for planting houses of God over the land, or for creating, training, and supporting an order of “teaching priests” for the people—interfering with and abridging the means which do exist for the maintenance and perpetuation of religion in the country—declining to follow up in any efficient manner the plans laid down when the See of Quebec was established—limiting to the lives of the present incumbents the salaries which, in half-a-dozen instances, are enjoyed by ecclesiastics of the Church Establishment—parcelling out among different religious bodies the very Clergy-reserves which had belonged to the Church alone, and keeping the management of them in its own hands, under a system which impedes their profitableness, and threatens the most alarming sacrifices, in the shape of sales—leaving its emigrant children to scatter themselves at random here and there over the country, upon their arrival, without any digested plan for the formation of settlements, or any guide (had it not been for the Society which I am addressing)